Tris Speaker Says Outfielder Must "Go Back" and Play Deep

All the Work and Glory Is Not to the Men Who Play Infield. By R. W. LARDNER.

Ark league, and it has been repeated, with variations, by some baseman, shortstop, pitcher or catcher, at least once every month of every season since, to the deep disgust of the various courtened to the deep disgust of the various courtened to whom it has been adapted and Titus Josh Clarke, Goode Craw-

The infielders and the battery men actually are folks who believe that a much it mans good hitter makes a good outfielder, and that all there is to the defensive end of the job is catching fly balls

When it comes right down to facts, there are probably fewer outfielders of hit over his head and that he will catchers or pitchers. One of the rea-sons for the shortage is the fact that the pitchers who have proved they couldn't pitch but who have demonstrated that they could hit, have come capable outfielders, but whose batting ability was a joke.

Team 'Iust Have Hitters. team must have some hitters: hence, men who can't do much else, have been given outfield positions because there are less fielding chances out there than anywhere else. But ing a good hitter in the outfield doesn't convert him into a good outthey are in small minority.

Outfielders are born, not made, as a general rule. A manager or a club pitcher is going to hand him. owner is fortunate indeed when he "Signs are practically worthless unpossesses men who can play the outfield well and bat, too. Among the
his part. An outfielder is up in the
clubs in the two big leagues who count
themselves links in another sections. themselves lucky in such possessions are Detroit, with Cobb, Crawford and Davy Jones; Chicago, with Schulte, Sheckard and Hofman; Philadelphia, with Magee, Titus and Paskert, and the Boston Red Sox, with Speaker, Lewis and Hooper. Pat is Satisfied.

ably gloats internally every time he thinks of the three who are playing regularly in the outfield for him. And it is enough to warm the heart of any manager to watch daily the work of man like the peerless Tris Speaker, who is entering on his third season

Right at the start, Tris has the desirable combination of efficiency in fielding and efficiency in batting. In

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Boston, Mass., May 20 .- "You ought, is possessed by the chosen few-ability to pay to get into the park just like to "go back" on a fly ball. This is the rest of the spectators" This cruel really just about the most valuable remark was made by infleider Noah to asset an outfielder can have, and it is outfielder Shem in the days of the one of the things that mark the difoutfielders to whom it has been ad- ard, Titus, Josh Clarke, Goode, Craw-dressed. like such a valuable accomplishment who say such unkind things know that to the casual observer, but one has they are stretching a point, but there only to study it closely to realize how

Must Play Deep Field. An outfielder who can't "go back" is end of the job is catching fly balls an outfielder who can't use judgment and throwing them after they are in playing his position. He must play a deep field all the while, for he is constantly afraid that a ball will be real class than there are infielders, make a show of himself in its pur-

> "With a good pitcher working," re-marked Tris Speaker the other day, "a pitcher possessed of control, playing center field, or any outfield post-tion, is a cinch compared to playing it when you have no confidence in the man in the box. You can't play a batter intelligently unless your pitcher is doing his part intelligently. A pitcher who knows where his deliveries are going helps an outfielder immeasurably.

"The fact that Frank Baker, for instance, hits to right field most of the time doesn't signify that he is going fielder. Some of the men stationed in to hit there all the time. He's going the gardens for their batting strength to hit to left or left center if the ball have become proficient fielders, but is pitched outside to him, and the they are in small minority. me a particle unless I know what my

sure whether he is going to give a batter a ball on the inside or outside or high or low. But if the pitcher has control and knows what he is about, the outfielder can move around with some degree of intelligence and play his position as it should be played.

Manager Pat Donovan, who was "For example, suppose that Larry nee a classy outfielder himself, prob- Lajoie, whose hardest drives are to Lajoie, whose hardest drives are to which may involve the forfeiture of the well as extra base hitting Murphy, or center and left, is at bat. It won't get Oklahoma City baseball franchise. The Dallas is the real leader of the catchme anything to play deep center or matter is now being investigated. It more to the left if the pitcher is going to serve up one on the outside. For the franchise stands do not really own Larry is likely to hit that kind of the team, but that certain Texas league ball two or three miles into right or officials have an interest which would right center. If the pitcher hands him be frowned on by the national baseball as a center fielder for the Sox, and one inside, the chances are he will hit commission, if it was known. Some inwho will remain their center fielder it to left field. If the pitcher doesn't teresting developments may be exuntil his hair has turned to silver know whre he is going to pitch I pected. know whre he is going to pitch I pected, might as well plant myself where the The

crack of the bat. nelding and efficiency in batting. Is "It certainly is a fact that some bat-addition to that he has something that ters are easier to play for than others. If he steps down and out, it is probable Why, it's next to impossible to lay for that Brice Hoskins, for a number of some of them. Take Ty Cobb. You've seen him hit like a shot down the paper, will become president, He is now third base line, pull a ball a mile a secretary of the league.

minute into right, or lift it away over Pat Newman Com the center fielder's head. In cases such as his, you might as well play one place as another. You can't tell where or how far Ty is apt to send a ball.

With one, two or three men on bases, and the score close, someone hits a ball past me, on the ground or on the I turn my back to the diamond and start running as fast as I can go My one idea is to recover that ball and get it back to the infield before everybody has scored. I know that everything depends on my speed, but still I don't know just how far the runners have gone or how much chance I have of stopring any of them. Nevertheless. I must keep on going. The drive may have been ticketed 'home run' the minute it was hit, but usually I don't know whether or not it is one until I have recovered it and thrown it back. You see the work may be entirely useless or it may be the opposite. Which ever it is, I've got to do it, if I want to hold my job. If there's one thing a manager or fan hates to see, it's an outfielder loafing after an extra base

"A strong arm isn't the only thing necessary in the makeup of a good throwing outfielder. There are men who can come close to the long distance throwing record or tie anybody accuracy, but who invariably throw to the wrong place. Suppose there's a runner on first base and the next man up makes a base hit to my The runner turns second just as I pick up the ball. He runs about 20 feet past the bag and slows up. Sunpose I am almost sure he intends to Worth. return to second and stop there and suppose I go through on this belief | weakness that manager Leidy has had and peg to second base in the hope of throw gets him, it's a good play. But doubtedly has the strongest infield in rest. It is a very unsafe play. As a general the Texas league. Metz on first, Dar rule I must throw to third base and inger on second, Thrailkill on third,

nipping him off second. "Other problems come up when runners are on third and second, or third Unless I am reasonably sure there is a go to third or the runner on first to Houston and Dallas, but president Al-go to second. Those are all matters len notified the Spauldings that Dallas for an outfielder's judgment, and don't was the winner. The pennant was sent when his judgment is wrong.

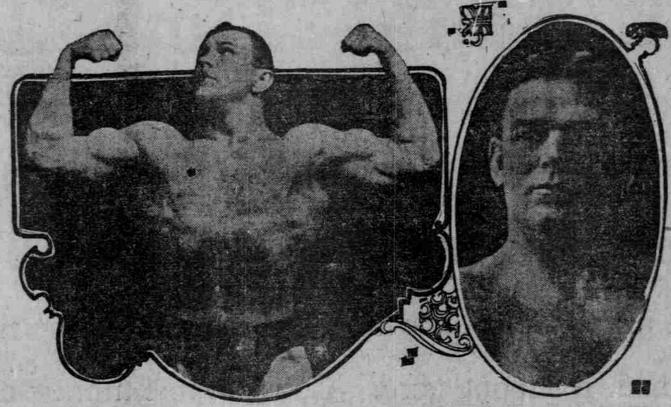
Low Line Drives. "Low line drives are a source of trouble to outfielders. Sometimes a man is sure he wouldn't be able to catch one of them on the fly and so moves back to be certain of getting it on the first hop and prevent its getting past him. And sometimes the napager and fans think he ought to have tried for it on the fly, and he is It's another matter of judgnent and a mighty hard thing to de-

cide at times.

"In addition to the ordinary difficulchasing long drives, outfielders have a great future for him. ther things to contend with, such as bright sun or dark clouds, a high sky, a bad wind, a rough field, a grand stand which makes it impossible to are rapping well over the .300 mark, bolted, destroying whatever chance he see a ball when first it leaves the bat. which is a remarkably good average. may have had. Why, there are a hundred difficulties

if I had the time to think of them all. "No, sir, they'll never get me to pay admission to a ball park for the privilege of playing the outfield. It isn't such a cinch as some people profess to

World's Greatest Wrestlers To Meet Life Of an Umpire Is Not



The two foremost wrestlers in the world, George Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion on the left, and Frank Gotch the American champion on the right, who have been signed to meet in Chicago, before the Empire Athletic club, on Labor Day. Gotch is to receive \$20,000 as his share of the purse, win or lose,

THE TEXAS

The Oklahoma City League Franchise Is Likely to Be Investigated.

ayed. San Antonio, Tex., May 20.—A scandal "For example, suppose that Larry is being hinted at in the Texas league which may involve the forfeiture of the commission, if it was known. Some in-

The rumers about Oklahoma City ground is hardest and just wait for the have had something to do with the decrack of the bat.

> Pat Newman Comes Back. This week marked the reentry of Pat Newnam into the Texas league, be LEAGUE LEADERS IN having been returned to Houston by the St. Louis Brown management, Newham; is popular in Houston, but not in other son he was several years ago given his at Washington Park unconditional release by San Antonio. He, however, will add considerable right now the most likely contender for veston, trading Jack Powell for him. as the merit of the two players are will again work for that team, concerned, but it is believed that the In the second game Medi

There has been a considerable shake- the White Sox. up in the Galveston lineup. Cyrus Landreth, an outfielder, has been indefinitely suspended without salary and fined all of his salary due for alleged indifferent playing. Manager Donnelly will take Landreth's place in the right field until a new man can be secured. Pitcher French, who was secured from the Louisville team, and Leake from Topeka, have joined the team and are adding considerably to its strength.

Fort Worth Shows Class. Fort Worth has been showing excep-tionally superior class within the past week and has developed into a real pennant contender. But for a weak pitching staff that aggregation would now be the league leaders. Dickers are weak places. A tower of strength to steady the pitchers has been added thusiasts had assembled in the garden when the veteran Abergast, formerly to watch the bouts in which amateur of the Cleburne team, joined Fort

The San Antonio team has shown such to turn the team over to Metz and make him. And also suppose is just and make a hurried scouting trip make sure that he won't try for that | Wallace at short, and with Firestine as bag rather than take the chance of utility man there is nothing more to be destred

Raises Disputed Pennant. The Dallas Giants this week raised and first, and a fly ball is hit to me. over the home club the Texas league pennant for 1910, but the title to the good chance to prevent the run I flag is not unclouded. The Texas league musin't throw to the plate for that managers refused to officially reward would enable the runner at second to the pennant, owing to a dispute between you ever believe he doesn't feel sore there and it has been hoisted to the breeze. Houston also has ordered a pennant and will hoist it. The contention between the two teams as to which was really winner has caused bitterness and for a time threatened to

disrupt the Texas league. The second series of batting averages have been issued and shows shortstop McDenald, of the Dallas team to be the real league leader. He has played in 27 games, been at the bat 114 times, made 22 runs, 46 base hits and a consequent average of .404. This is as good an average as was ever maintained in the Texas league for that number of games. This is McDonald's first regular ties attendant on catching fly balls, season in league baseball. He is young throwing, stopping ground balls, or and his friends are looking forward to

Many Above 300 Mark. While McDonald is the only man in the .400 class there are a number who In fact the batting averages of the players is holding up remarkably well For instance the following are over the 350 mark: Wakefield, San Antonio; Antonio, 356. The others above 200 are appearance today on Classified page, the Sawyer Smith team, whose score as follows: Landreth, Galveston, .345; Every day in The Heraid hereafter. was 22.445.

Forsythe, Dallas, 344; Williams, Dallas, 337; Thompson, Fort Worth, 308; Salm, Houston, 300.

The leading 10 pitchers of the league are Munsell, Dallas; Miller, Waco, Alli son, San Antonio; Lape, San Antonio; McAdams, Dallas; Gray, San Antonio; Bradford, Galveston; Peebles, Austin; Herbert, San Antonio; Robinson, Fort

Munsell has won seven straight games, Miller, five; Allison, five; Laps, four, thus giving each of them a perfect percentage. McAdams, of the Dallas team has established a good record pitching 10 games, winning seven, ing one and tieing two, Many think he is really the best twirler in the Texas league and will probably show the best service before the season is over. Davis Lends on Stents.

Davis, of Waco, is leading in stolen bases and Ens. of Dallas in sacrifice hits. McDouald leads in run getting as ers. Forsythe, of Dallas leads the first basemen, George Smith, of Austin, Is Tollos, of Dallas, is the leading third baseman, and Wallace, of San Antonio, percentage table so far as fielders are

leads. With the best men this is not remarkable and, of course, accounts for the fact that Dallas is heading the list stride and the team which is to win must make up their minds to best Dat-

DOUBLE HEAD STUNT | WITH.

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"One of the most discouraging parts frouble maker on a team, s'or that rea- in the first game of the double header the double maker on a team, s'or that rea- in the first game of the double header the double maker on a team, s'or that rea- in the first game of the double header the double maker on a team. They are the Fort Bliss and the Globe considerable Mills teams. In the second game the strength to the Houston team which is Internationals will meet the White Sox. Polinski, the soldiers' star pitcher, the cellar championship. Houston has will be in the box for the Fort Bliss also secured Bobby Riggs from Gal-men and Smith will do the receiving. Houston has will be in the box for the Fort Bliss Armstrong, who has been doing the that carries with it a suggestion The exchange seems about even so far star work for the Globe Mills team,

concerned, but it is believed that the In the second game Medina will players will work better under new be in the box for the Internationals and will be pitted against Harbin, of

The Fort Bliss and the White Sox teams are playing at Washington Park Saturday afternoon. This is the first Saturday game of the season and will be a regular number on the program for the remainder of the sea-

POLICE STOP BOXING BOUT

AFTER THE FIRST CONTEST New York, N. Y., May 20 .- Police interference brought the National Amaboxing tournament in Madison Square Garden to a hait after one bout had been decided. The police charged that the bouts were in violation of the law as tickets had been sold to nonmembers of the Pastime Athletic club, on, however, to strengthen these which had arranged the tournament.

A representative crowd of boxing ensparrers of note in England and Canada were to meet United States champions in the various classes.

As soon as referee Tim Hurst announced a decision in the first bout, police captain Hayes stepped forward bluffing and starts for third the min-through the Southern league and the and said an officer who was not a ute he sees me throw to second. If he American association. While he is on member of the club, had purchased a reaches third safely, as he probably the lookout primarily for good twirldoes, I look like a bone head. If he ers he will not pass up anything which held in violation of the law. Hurst and does come back toward second and my looks good. The San Antonio team unthe two boxers were placed under ar-

> COOMBS WAS STRUCK BY BALL INSTEAD OF HEAT Detroit, Mich., May 20 .- Jack Coombs, of the Philadelphia American pitcher

who collapsed in the first inning of yesterday's game with Detroit was not overcome by the heat, as generally be-lieved, but was struck on the head by ball thrown by first baseman Davis, traditional ice wagon of Philadelphia.

Coombs was but three or four feet from Davis when the latter threw hurriedly to the plate in an attempt to prevent Bush from scoring. The ball was deflected only slightly and no one in the press box saw it strike Coombs. The latter has fully recovered.

VICE PRESIDENT ELLIOTT OF THE PHILADELPHIAS DEAD

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20.-Frank S. Elliott, vice president of the Philadelphia National baseball club, died late vesterday afternoon in a hospital delphia and Cincinnati last Wednesday. He was 51 years old.

OZANA WINS IN GALLOP.

Louisville, Ky., May 20.-Ozana proved the best of the small field in the handicap at Churchill Downs and won in a gallop. Leameance, heavily played, became unmanageable at the post and

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Some. While he may have many personal friends on the teams, it would never do for him to be seen in company of a ball tosser. The fans would say that he was favoring the player if he did. Another.

San Francisco, Cal., May 20,-Some of us would like to know if the Australian critics think any better of Billy Papke than they did before he downed the rising young Antipodean fighter, Dave Smith, Papke's ring work was ridiculed by the experts down, youfrom the very beginning. pronounced the "Illinois Thunderboit" a false alarm the first time they saw him put up his hands. By the time Dave Smith had won from him on a foul and hard headed cyclone Thompis in the front rank of the shortstops. son had made a punching bag out of Little Tony Thebo is at the top of the him, the Australians were puzzled to Imagine how Papke had ever made any in team fielding and batting Dallas country. They considered him the parkable and of course accounts for they ever had laid eyes on.

It was rather humiliating for some in the number of games won. The pace of us who had seen Papke at his best set by that team is already the pennant and who had warned the Australians to be on the lookout for a high class exponent of Queensberry pastimes. But it's a long lane that has no turning, and now that Papke has come back to his own, as it were, all necessity for ologies or explanations is done away

and if it had become necessary to say medical examiner aside. I said: omething in defence of the good reports of him sent thither in the first place, we could have fallen back on the fact that Billy has been an uncertainn proposition from the time he first stepped into a ring. The cham-pion "in and outer" some call him, but chronic crookedness and I don't think serve a reputation of that kind. fact remains, however, that Billy's record is a hodgopodge of strikingly brilliant performances and the most

wretched snowings. The Keichel Affair, What a beating he administered to dashing Stanley Ketchel at Los Angeles-had him beaten from the first clash, as a matter of fact-and what a faint hearted lisplay he made in subsequent fights with the "Michigan Assassin." In one of their affairs in San Francisco, the merest tyre of a watcher might have discovered that Ketchel simply kept going on his courage. Both hands were crippled and ne just waved his clooms in the latter rounds for the purpose of intimidating Papke, who might have had both arms broken for all the fighting he attempted. Ketchel earned the decision and Papke was called, by some, a poor general and by others a chicken

hearted middleweight. Hugo Kelly has shown Papke in all his fighting moods. It has been Hugo's privilege to travel the full 20 rounds distance with Billy, and it has been his misfortune to crumble after a few of flerce lightning punches that Papke cuts loose on occasions.

Papke certainly kept up his reputation as an in-and-outer across the -as his early performances with Dave Smith, Cyclone Thompson and others will show. But he wound up his Australian career in a blaze of glorythat is if his winning fight with Dave Smith is to be his last in Kangaroo

When Papke was in disgrace in San Francisco owing to a bad looking fight with Joe Thomas, I asked him how he accounted for the fact that, in some of his fights he seemed the personification of force and speed, while in others he was as slow and ineffective as the Panks Admits Defects

"I can't tell why it is so, but I'm willing to admit it's a true bill," Papke. "There are times when I simply can't get started, try as I may. It was that way with Joe Thomas and I was that way when I fought Ketchel both times in San Francisco."
From which it will be seen that

Papke is quite ready to admit that his ring performances are not by any means of an even character. It was often said that Ketchel was the only man of his poundage Papke

really feared and for this reason, now where he was taken after having been that Ketchel has passed away, it is stricken with cerebral hemorrhage at believed Papke will make things hum the end of the ball game between Phila- in the middleweight division when he returns to his native heath. But it is as well to remember that Sam Langford keeps insisting it is easy for him to come in as a middleweight and, if Langford goes about proving

> New Endurance Record. Baltimore, Md., May 20 .- A new en

iurance bowling record was made here last night when two five-men teams of this city finished a 24-hour match The Victoria team, with a total score Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another of 22,708 for 40 half games won from

second Ketchel to reckon with.

An Easy One While At Work

Is Barred From Mixing With the Players and Gets Many Hard Words. By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

Connolly and Jack Egan, two of the most competent indicator holders in the American league, and for that matter in the country. It is seldom "His Umps" will talk about his troubles but

and players in general.

The life of an umpire is a tough one, believe me. Many a fan has sat up in the stand and wished he could secure such a position. They figured it pretty soft to ride around the country witnessing all the great diamond battles. But if they only half realized the hardships connected with the position they would never have another longing they would never have another longing for the job.

While a baseball team is securing the "breaks" and winning, the players find that going smooth, but when that antiquated lady, Dame Fortune, is strutting around with the opposition, the player's life is far from being rosy. And it is just the same with the um-

Deciding Eyelash Plays For days he may not be called on to make any close decision and he and the players get along like brothers. But for weeks he officiates in battles where for inning after inning, he has to decide eyelash plays. The players of both teams continually pounce on him and argue with him, the home fars roast him to a brown. It is then that the job sets on his perves and that the job gets on his nerves and makes him long for home and the farm.

The umpire is practically exiled, too.

He cannot mix with the players after the game and go out and have an evening of story. If he mante to go to evening of sport. If he wants to go to a theater he mus: travel by his lone-some. While he may have many per-

interferes With Eating.

Connolly and young Mullen, who is breaking in this year in the American league—and let me add he appears to have the makings of a corking good man for the making to gain by baiting. have the makings of a corking good official—were on the same train with the Yankees on the return tr. of the New Yorkers from Washington last month. When their appearites drove them to the dining car they found the

WHILE traveling with the Yankees on their first western
trip this spring I met umpire
that it would never do to be seen eating with the players, so they strolled back to their chairs and waited at least an hour and a half for the diamond warriors to fill their bread-

Connolly and Egan gave me a lot of interesting dope concerning the jobs and players in general.

There are certain players who make all kinds of trouble for umpires, and others who never cause a rumpus, no baskets. given him the worst of it in a close decision. And it is the stars who nearly always abide by the umpire's

decisions without a murmur Chase Never Kicks.

"Why Hal Chase never made a kick in his life," Egan told me. "One day I was working on the bases in New York and called Chase out on a very close decision. "That was a hair line decision, Hal," I remarked. Well, I thought I had it beaten, Mr. Egan," replied Chase 'but you could tell better than I could.'

"That's all he had to say. Why I know of 50 players who could have been ready to scalp me had they been in Chase's place. While I don't be-lieve there is an umpire in the American league who would give a wrong decision with intention, it's a cinch a fellow of the Chase type is not going to get any of the worst of it from an

"Christy Mathewson is another great player to work behind. An umpire often makes a mistake on halls and strikes, but Matty never makes a beef. Thomas a Pleader.

"Ira Thomas, the Athletic backstop, is always pleading with the umpire and is really funny at times as he begs for a strike. Charley Street, of Washington, is pust the opposite, and he is continually crabbing when he catches, and isn't given a shade on close ones. But both are grand fellows and their heart is in their work."

Willie Keeler was an ideal fellow,"

PICKING GOOD MEN FOR ROWING CREW REQUIRES CLOSE STUDY OF APPLICANTS

in Regatta.

(By Charles E. Courtney, fomous row-ing coach of Cornell College).

Ithaca, N. Y., May 20 .- It was only a few days before the big Poughkeep-sie regatta. Cornell had an ordinarily good crew squad, but there was one of Of course, if Papke had kept up his the men who I did not believe was in poor work to the very last in Australia condition for his race. Calling the

"Doctor, there is with that man. I don't believe he is "I consider him perfectly fit to go into the race," said the doctor.

have examined him carefully and there nothing the matter with him. A few days later the man rowed in the four-oared race. At the end of the first mile be collapsed, and the crew did not finish. Of the five hundred more undergraduates who have rowed in intercellegiate races since, I have been connected with the Cornell navy, this was the only man who ever showed signs of collapse in a Cornell beat. Never before or since have I al-

lowed a man to compete against my own judgment. There are unmistakable signs that always appear early in the training of a man who is out of condition, and that man should never be allowed to row, whether the stethoscope shows him to have a weak heart or not. Just what these conditions are, I cannot explain. It may be that while rowing on the machines, the lips get a litwhite, or the face flushes pecu-

Every year at Cornell scores of men who register for the navy are dropped early in the training, not because they might not make good men for crew, but because the light winter work on the machines shows that hard rowing would be dangerous to their own health. The elimination takes place long before training can have any injurious effects and there is almost no possibility of an unfit man getting into a Cornell race.

liarly.

For the young man in condition there is no more beneficial exercise than rowing. It not only develops him physically and gives him a stronger institution, but it counts in his mental and moral growth as well.

Each year some 250 Cornell undergraduates register for the crew. The elimination process extends over a period of five months. This number must be cut to 28 men-three eights and a four, for the actual races, and doctrine of the "survival of the fittest" applies.

In the final selection, brains are more esesntial than brawn, and honesty is to be considered before ability. An ignoramus may make a successful pugilist, but he can never be an oarsman. The rythmical manipulations of the sweep and sliding seats requires a technical appreciation found only the man with the well developed brain. The stroke must be worked out with as much precision as a problem in geometry. Its mastery is a science. Therefore, I have found by experience that the best students make the best

In picking a crew man from the physical point of view, I look for the perfectly developed all-round The fellow with some parts abnormally developed at the expense of others -the muscular monstrosity-has no place in rowing. His presence in a boat is the weak spot when the mahis claim in a business like way, it chine is put to the final test. Every seems as though Papke will have a muscle has its function, and that function must be well performed to have an evenly balanced crew

Honesty is Mequired. But ahead of physical perfection and even ahead of brain power. I would place honesty as an essential requisite for the oarsman. I have no place in a Cornell boat for a man who would crib be trusted in the crucial moment of a oclock on the day of the fight.

No Man Who Does Not Look | great race. Shirking in an eight-oared boat is easy, the temptation is often great, and it is sometimes hard even for the trained eye to readily single out just the man who is not honestly

doing his share. Candidates for the craws are put to work on the rowing machines in the gymnasiums soon after the Christmas vacation, and there, for about ten minutes each day, are instructed in the ru-diments of the stroke. I am not a be-Hever in hard winter training. While on the machines, the candidates are watched carefully and the lask of grading them into combinations begins. By the time we can get out on water, there are left not m nine or ten eights, including the freshmen, the remainder having either been ut or having resolved to pursue some less arduous form of student activity. Once on the water, the time for row-ing is increased to 20 or 30 minutes a day, and later it is lengthened to an hour, usually from 6 to 7 p. m.

Soon after the actual rowing begins several of the most promising candi-dates are taken to the training table and are expected to observe regular training rules from that time. This merely means that they are to live naturally, observing the ordinary well known rules for the correct life. get well-cooked, plain food, and plenty of it. Cake and ple are about the only articles tabooed, and even these are not harmful if the fellows would be satisfied with one portion. few years ago there were always cake and pie on the table, but my attention was at length called to the consumed by some of the men. watched one fellow in particular. There were two kinds of pie, apple and Pumpkin. He are a piece of each. and lemon, and he had all three kinds. The variety increased until one day I saw him eat five large pleces of ple at one meal. There has never been a bit of pastry on the crew table since.

opment of an athlete. Training Necessary. The amount of training necessary in order to get a crew on racing edge is In direct proportion to the length of the race. That is to say, only about one half of the work necessary in preparation for a four-mile race will be required in training for a two-mile Although I do not believe in the four-mile race for college crews, I am not in sympathy with writers who expostulate about the "deadly fourth mile." Any oarsman can be trained into condition to row four miles without injury to his health, but with an undergraduate carsman, either his university work or his training must suffer. A student cannot attend to both properly, and as we cannot afford to have the four-mile event result disastrously to the crew or to the oars-man himself, his university work must

At no time in training are the men

given or allowed to use stimulating liquors or drugs. I did not use them

myself in my own training and I be-

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be the department to be slighted I have never seen a four-mile race where the outcome would have been different had the race been for threemiles. Long distance rowing races are not often won or lost in the last mile It would take 25 percent less of the student's time to prepare for a three-mile event. Therefore I consider the three-mile race preferable for college oarsmen. After all, the boys come to college primarily to get un education and rowing is not an essential part of that education—it should always be

a secondary consideration. DIXON AND RIVERS TO FIGHT AT VERNON ARENA. JUNE 16

Kansas City, Mo., May 20 .- Jimmy Hurst, manager of Tommy Dixon, of Memphis, the featherweight champion of the south, has accepted the terms of Tom McCarey for a 20-round battle between Dixon and Joe Rivers, the Mexfcan, in the Vernou arena, near Los Angeles, on the afternoon of June 10. in an examination. For he who will Rivers had previously signed for con-cheat, even in little things, cannot test. The men will weigh in at 12